

WEATHER:

Sunny,
Moderate
Temperature

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★
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Ukraine Proves to UN:

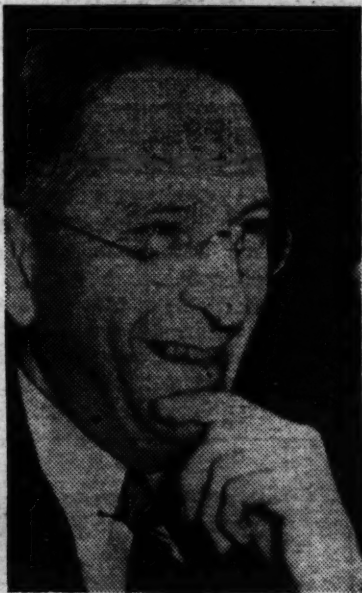
BRITISH ARM GREEK FASCISTS

—See Page 2

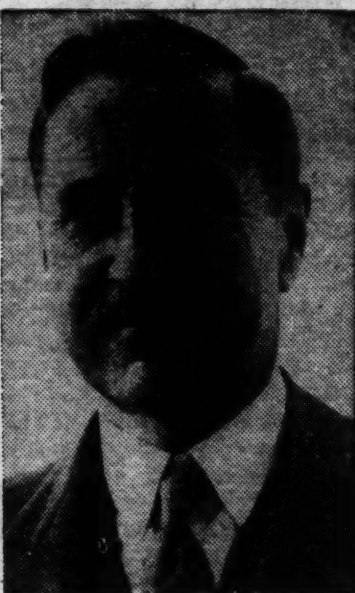
They Had a Good Day



JUNIUS MORGAN



LAMMOT DUPONT



WINTHOP ALDRICH

As stocks slumped for the second day, they made a killing.

The clique of big banking-investor financiers which controls America's big industries is richer by another billion dollars or so today.

The stock market nosedived once again yesterday as powerful interests smashed prices down to buy back at low prices what they had sold to middle-class investors at rising prices. The billion-dollar loss becomes a profit to the banking interests which are in a position to buy the stocks which the hard-pressed and panicked "little man" is now dumping on the market.

The interests—mostly Morgan and Rockefeller and duPont banking circles—which are in a position to cash in on the "little 1929" of the past few days are the same which have been trying to force a tight-belt wage scale on American labor.

Despite wild rumors explaining the "little 1929," the real

explanation lies in the failure of American capitalist "free enterprise" to solve a single problem facing the nation.

Certain Wall Street interests are rumored to be interested in using a stock market break as a weapon with which to smash down the wage levels of the country. Big industrial interests want a weapon to force labor to accept heavier work loads for the same pay—producing bigger profits and lower wages.

It is possible, too, that a certain political motive is operating in the stock market, with anti-Administration forces seeking to panic the country into the trap of the GOP Hoover groups.

But the real basis of the stock market crack is in the ever-widening gap between the diminishing wages of the people and the increasing piling up of goods.

Dump Dewey Drive Begins; Mead Picked

—See Page 3

Owners Stall Teamster Settlement

—See Back Page

WORLD EVENTS

UN Gets Proof of Terror in Greece

By Helen Simon

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 4.—Dmitri Z. Manuiski, foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine today piled fact upon fact to prove that British intervention in Greek affairs is a matter for Security Council action. Representatives of Greece and Great Britain will be heard in reply tomorrow when the Council reconvenes for an all day session at 10:30 a.m.

The silver-haired ruddy-faced Ukrainian foreign minister produced many photos and documents illustrating Greek fascist terror and Britain's part in fostering it.

He passed these around the horseshoe table with a special suggestion that they be examined by Eeelo Van Kleffens of The Netherlands, who objected to Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko's speech on Tuesday as lacking proof.

Manuiski produced copies of two official orders: first, secret order No. 169 issued by the governor of eastern Macedonia which instructed the establishment of terrorist bands which were armed by municipal authorities, gendarmes and British soldiers and, second, an order from a staff officer of the Second Greek Army Corps in Thessaly which instructed his forces to arrest families, take hostages and burn down the villages of those who resisted the monarchist regime.

The Ukrainian continued: The minister of internal affairs himself announced on Aug. 30 that he had "achieved in northern Greece a great electoral victory, having destroyed 200 democrats. . . . On Sept. 1 no less than 250 persons were killed, according to official figures."

Detailing how terror wielded by the pro-fascists and quislings now running Greece assured the Royalist victory in Sunday's plebiscite, Manuiski declared that this was more than an internal affair.

VIOLATES CHARTER

British intervention is in violation of the UN Charter, he charged, rendering validity of the plebiscite a matter of international concern. This intervention, he added, is evident in the presence of British troops in Greece, their help to monarchists against republicans, their sponsorship of the February, 1945 agreement to disarm ELAS patriots, their open participation in "punitive expeditions" and their control of Greek economy and finance.

His measured tones mounting in dramatic emphasis, Manuiski declared that the plebiscite ceases to be an internal affair when it is a preliminary to the government's aggressive plan.

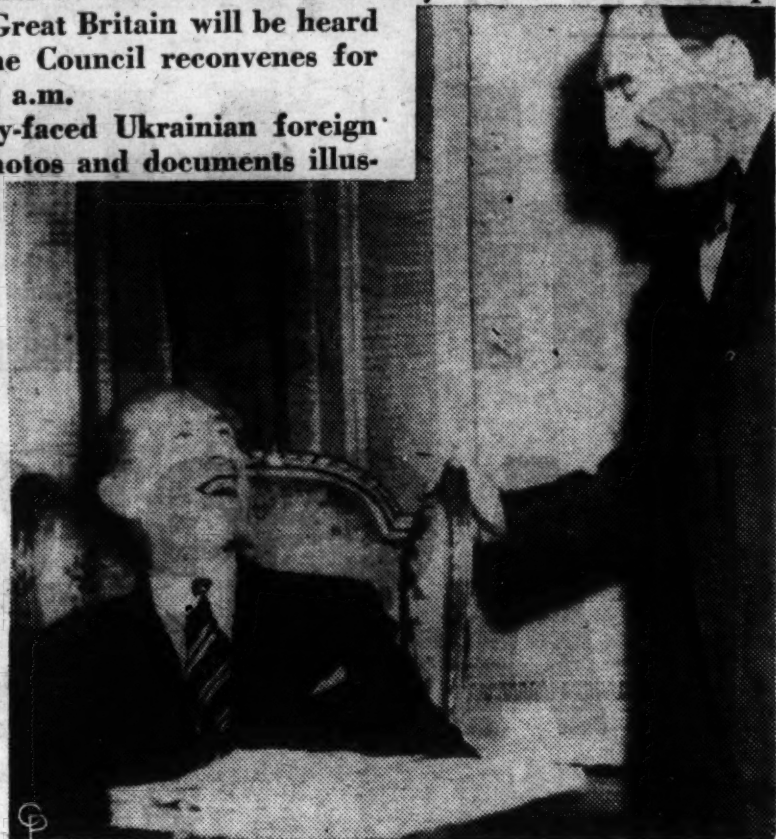
The Ukrainian added to earlier charges of increasing Greek frontier raids against Albania and Greek intention to grab one-third of Albania.

Today he revealed that Greek aggressive designs have also affected Yugoslavia. He cited several trips by Greek reconnaissance planes over Yugoslav territory, and offered to show Van Kleffens the exact places on the map.

NO PROPAGANDA

Manuiski expressed certainty that world democratic public opinion would understand and support the Ukraine in its pursuit of peace. He scored those who call the case against Greece "propaganda," recalling that similar charges were flung against the Soviet Union before the war when it proposed collective security and firmer measures against the aggressors.

Manuiski cited public promises made by British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Prime Minister Attlee seven months ago that the plebiscite would be postponed until 1948, that British troops would be withdrawn after the March 31 elections and that the Greek government would be asked to end frontier incidents. These promises have not been carried out, he charged, and the situation has grown worse.



The Joke Is on Us: King George of Greece and Greek attaché Alexander Pallis (right) laugh happily in London as news comes that the monarchy has been restored.

UN to Meet Sept. 23

The United Nations Assembly is meeting at Lake Success, Long Island, on Sept. 23, as scheduled, despite a deadlock among the Big Four in Paris, Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced yesterday.

The announcement came after the Big Four disagreed when the USSR proposed that the Assembly be postponed in order to let the peace conference continue unhampered.

Andrei Vishinsky, who substituted for V. Molotov in a meeting with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and the French Premier Georges Bidault, argued the USSR and the smaller nations did not have adequate personnel to staff two big meetings at once.

Vishinsky proposed that if the Assembly were to meet at all it might meet in Paris or Geneva.

Byrnes and Bevin turned down the USSR's proposal flatly.

According to United Press, Byrnes himself was agreeable to a postponement because "he did not want to make it a major issue against Russia and he feels that many small nations would find it difficult to staff" both meetings.

But Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) "is one of those who are insistent that the UN must not be pushed around." So Byrnes capitulated to Vandenberg.

He said he made his decision after conferring late yesterday with Assistant Secretary-General Arkady A. Sobolev, who returned from Paris, where he sought to influence Big Four officials against another postponement of the Assembly.



Greek Boss Misses Death in Plane Crash

MONARCHIST PREMIER of Greece, Constantine Tsaldaris, might have been killed in yesterday's crash of an Air France plane, bound from London to Paris. The Greek minister cancelled his reservation and took a boat instead. He's visiting King George. Twenty of the 25 passengers lost their lives in the second Air France crash in Europe within three days.

MOSLEM RESENTMENT against policies of President Manuel Roxas government in the Philippines is mounting to explosive proportions, the Manila newspaper Katubusan reported. Moslem Moros in the southern islands, who conducted widespread anti-Japanese guerrilla activities during the occupation, are resisting government policy of expropriating their land for conversion into government-allocated farms reserved for Christian settlers from Luzon. The Moros also resent recognition by U. S. Army

authorities of Christian guerrillas in Mindanao while ignoring the Moslems.

EGYPTIAN "LABOR" delegates now being widely acclaimed in their tour of Great Britain represent none but themselves, according to Mohammed Youssef el Modarrek, Egyptian representative in the World Federation of Trade Unions. They have been heralded as WFTU delegates and representatives of a non-existent Trade Unions Association. El Modarrek charged that authorities "wish to present the members of the mission as labor leaders at the very moment when the true labor leaders are persecuted by the government."

DEATH TOLL in four days of Hindu-Moslem rioting in Bombay mounted to 132 with 484 reported injured. New clashes were reported to the north. Police arrested 1,063 persons.

THE MESSERSMITH SCANDAL:

State Dep't Squirms On Call for War

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Acting Secretary of State William Clayton announced today that George Messersmith, Ambassador to Argentina, has denied appealing to Latin American countries to join the U.S. in an "inevitable" war with the Soviet Union.

A Federated Press dispatch from Rio de Janeiro last week reported Messersmith had made such an appeal in an address to the American Legion Post in Buenos Aires on Aug. 5.

[The Soviet Communist paper, Pravda, reprinted the Federated Press report yesterday, which had been publicized by the Daily Worker on Aug. 27.]

In response to a reporter's question, Clayton said that when the dispatch appeared in the New York Daily Worker on Aug. 27, the State Department immediately cabled Messersmith a short summary and asked whether it was true. Messersmith answered with a prompt and categorical denial, Clayton said.

However, on Aug. 30, when reporters asked Acting Secretary of State Acheson to comment on the reported Messersmith speech, Acheson declined on the grounds that the report was too vague. He later added that since the speech was said to be "off the record," there was no call to comment on it.

SIMILAR SPEECH

For this reason, Clayton's announcement that Messersmith denied making the speech will not close the discussion.

It is recalled here that on May 12, the New York Times carried a dispatch from its Mexico City correspondent quoting Messersmith as making a similar speech in that city.

At that time, Messersmith predicted a war with the Soviet Union and compared the Soviet policy of the present with Hitler's policies in the early thirties.

Messersmith's denial is taken with a generous heaping of salt by many newsmen here who have seen copies of a letter from Buenos Aires written by an American present at the time of the alleged speech.

This American expressed himself as worried by the prospects of war and cited the Messersmith speech as a reason. His report confirmed FP's interpretation.

CHALLENGES DENIAL

[Federated Press, an independent labor news agency, yesterday challenged ambassador George S. Messersmith's denial, and urged that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee take up the matter "to clarify State Department policy."

Federated Press declared in its statement:

"The State Department's denial that George S. Messersmith, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, in a so-called off the record speech at Buenos Aires called for a U.S.-Latin American line-up for an 'inevitable' war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union must be considered a 'diplomatic' one.

"The authenticity of the exclusive Federated Press story of this speech is beyond such diplomatic denials. American newspapermen, including representatives of the United Press, AP, New York Times and others were present at the meeting.

"[Since the State Department has seen fit to deny activities of its personnel that obviously tend to heighten war tension and endanger international peace, the Federated Press suggests the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee take up the matter in hopes that an investigation will clarify State Department policy.]"

Cheapest Stunt of The Week

The New York Post, which poses as a friend of labor, yesterday resorted to cheap journalism when it played up a story about Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the UN, crossing a picket line.



GROMYKO

According to a union spokesman, President Richard McCann of Local 802 early yesterday morning announced to the press that the union had okayed passage of all United Nations delegates through the line and had even suggested withdrawing the line if it would have embarrassed the delegates.

Occasion for the Post's mudslinging was a luncheon and reception given by Dr. Oscar Lange, Poland's UN delegate, for UN delegates and their wives. The guests came, but the Post waited to snap up only Gromyko's picture.

Call Monty Visit Anti-Soviet Act

Radio Moscow yesterday quoted Ottawa reports that the visit of Field Marshal Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, to Canada and the United States was linked with plans for Arctic "defense" against Russia and that it would not be surprising if the Soviet Union took counter-measures. "In the opinion of several correspondents, Montgomery's visit to Canada is closely connected with the defense of the Canadian Arctic region and with the problem of converting her equipment and preparing Canada for the next war," radio Moscow said.

"The newspaper 'Ottawa Citizen' writes that it will be difficult to convince Canada's nearest neighbor, the Soviet Union, that Canada's preparations on the northern front are harmless. It will not be surprising, therefore, if the Soviet Union takes counter-measures in connection with its defense."

The context of the broadcast indicated that this last suggestion was made by the newspaper, not by radio Moscow.

NEW YORK

Democrats Select Mead, Lehman; Dewey Red-Baits at GOP Convention

By Max Gordon

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 4.—Gov. Dewey today ruled out the possibility of peace between the United States and the Soviet Union in his speech before the GOP convention accepting the nomination for re-election.

"The whole world today is gripped in a conflict which has long existed in one form or another," he told the convention. "That conflict is between those who believe in dictatorship, either the dictatorship of Communism or fascism, and those on the other hand who believe that human freedom is the ultimate expression of the highest aspiration of man."

Significantly, the Governor omitted any reference toward either the need or the possibility of maintaining peace.

Following his attack on the USSR, the Governor made it immediately clear that the GOP intends not only to try to whip up a war spirit against that nation, but to exploit it for partisan political advantage.

FOREIGN IDEOLOGY

"No Republican candidate in this state election has been nominated by the dictation of a splinter party or of any group of men who owe their allegiance to any foreign ideology," he stated.

The phrase "in this election," was apparently thrown in to cover the fact that Dewey had gotten his start in politics in 1937 with the aid of the American Labor Party.

The charge that the Dewey opposition is being dictated to by "foreign agents," was repeated frequently throughout the convention proceedings.

The state convention wound up here tonight after the entire slate of candidates, headed by Governor Dewey and Irving M. Ives for Senate had been named by acclamation.

The name of Gen. William J. Donovan, aspirant for the Senate nomination, was not placed before the convention. After canvassing the situation, Gen. Donovan and his backers decided their fight against the GOP machine was hopeless and threw in the towel without carrying it to the floor.

GIVES DEWEY CREDIT

In his acceptance speech, Ives placed his stamp of approval on the "bi-partisan" foreign policy now being followed by the nation. He gave Dewey credit for establishing this bi-partisanship.

Like Dewey and the GOP platform, he warned against "those who would surround us and confine us with a godless and totalitarian philosophy."

Unlike Dewey however, Ives tipped his hat to the possibility of peace. He stated that the U. S. by accepting its responsibility "and exercising its leadership with com-

Thompson to Broadcast Sept. 10

The first statewide broadcast of the Communist Party in the election campaign will be made next Tuesday, Sept. 10 on WJZ at 8:15 p. m. when Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for governor, will discuss the issues, candidates and party objectives in the campaign.

The address which will be heard in 10 major upstate cities, is expected to set the basis for the Communist strategy in the elections.

The Election Campaign Committee urges that Communist clubs mobilize their membership for special listening-in meetings that night. A widespread publicity effort is being made upstate to attract the widest possible audience for Bob Thompson's broadcast.

By Louise Mitchell

ALBANY, Sept. 4.—The New York State Democratic convention today ended by placing in the field the Mead-Lehman ticket for the Fall elections, and advancing a state platform of progressive legislation.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT assails the Republicans for their neglect of the people's problems in the keynote address at the New York State Democratic convention. Democratic state chairman Paul Fitzpatrick is by her side.

The full democratic slate includes:

Sen. James M. Mead for Governor; Herbert H. Lehman for U. S. Senator; Mayor Erastus Corning for Lieutenant Governor; Spencer C. Young for Comptroller; New York City Councilman Anthony DiGiovanna for Attorney General; John T. Loughran for Chief Justice of Court of Appeals; and Henry Epstein for Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals.

Most of the day's proceedings was taken up with nominations, seconds, parading, whistling, tooting and general convention shenanigans.

In accepting the nomination, Mead pledged to make "the Four Freedoms a living reality for the people of New York." But he also invoked applause by his rejection of support from "any fascist, Communist or member of the KKK."

CITES EXPERIENCE

Lehman declared his experience as Director General of UNRRA had given him the necessary understanding of international problems needed for Senate service.

Though much was said about the Roosevelt tradition, the platform on foreign policy failed to call for Big Three unity, the cornerstone of Roosevelt's internationalism. Presi-

dent Truman was credited with carrying out the FDR program in both foreign and domestic policy.

On national issues, the state Democrats declared for:

- Economic bill of rights.
- Comprehensive price control.
- The Wagner-Elender-Taft housing bill and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security and health bill.
- Enactment of a permanent FEPC and expansion of the Fair Labor Standards Act.
- Dissolution of the Dies-Wood-Rankin Committee. Support of legal measures to oust Bilbo from federal office.

VET HOUSING

In its state program the Democrats asked that \$200,000,000 allocated for a state highway be turned over for permanent housing for veterans. Other veteran benefits for increasing educational, job, training and financial aid were asked.

- On housing: Legislation increasing housing loan funds by an additional \$400,000,000 for low-rental housing; and aid to moderate rental housing.
- Aid to municipalities: Equitable division of state taxes among municipalities based not only upon the basis of population but also on the amount of state taxes collected from municipalities.
- Labor: Safeguarding the state laws guaranteeing collective bargaining against destructive amendments, increased state minimum wage standards in line with Truman's recommendations for the Fair Labor Standards Act. Increased unemployment compensation rates to \$25 for 26 weeks.

EDUCATION

- Education: Establishment of a state university; more adequate state aid to the public school system; increased wages for teachers; minimum of \$2,000 for teachers; payment of teacher veterans' pension for duration of war service; and summer camps for children.
- Agriculture: State aid for maintenance of high agricultural production and investigation of the milk spread.

HITS WORKING CONDITIONS IN MENTAL HOSPITALS

A blast at proposals to remove several categories of state hospital workers from their Civil Service status was issued yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Allen, executive secretary of the Mental Hygiene Council, CIO.

The proposals were made last week by Franklin B. Kirkbride, president of the Board of Visitors of Letchworth Village, and by Dr. Hugh S. Gregory, director of the Binghamton State Hospital.

Mrs. Allen charged that manpower shortages are "criminally acute" in the state's mental hospital. This condition, she said, is due to low salaries, poor working conditions and cynical disregard by the state administration rather than to Civil Service rules and regulations.

In noting that Gov. Dewey made anti-labor speeches at the time the union was first organized and that he refused to meet with the union to discuss working conditions, she said:

"No one is more aware than we are of the stupidities in the personnel policies of the Civil Service Commissions, and we do not wonder that Mr. Kirkbride and Dr. Gregory have become worried over the situation. But the stupidities of the com-

Robeson to Speak At Buffalo Rally

BUFFALO, Sept. 4.—Paul Robeson will be keynote speaker at the Greater Buffalo Win The Peace Conference this Sunday, Sept. 8, at Kleinhans Music Hall. The well known concert singer and actor, who with Lt. Gen. Evans Carlson is co-chairman of the National Win The Peace Conference, will also sing.

Other speakers include Meyer Rosenfeld, vice president of the Erie Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, and Mayor Clarence Hackett of Tonawanda.

A Gift for the Party

Just two weeks are left for the Communist Party's 27th birthday celebration in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 19. And the best gift for the Party still is a year's sub to The Worker which gets you a free, choice seat at the affair.

But don't make the gift a surprise presentation; turn in the sub at your branch, section or at The Worker office, 50 East 13 St., and you will re-

ceive your ticket in return. Meanwhile, let us hear how your organization is doing on your Party birthday gift plans, so that we can make sure of an adequate reserved section.

A Worker sub is a three-way gift. It's a gift for the Party, a gift for yourself and a lasting gift for all progressive forces to strengthen their fight against World War III plotters and labor haters.

LABOR and the NATION

Folsom, Pepper Assail State Department Policy

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1 (By Mail). — The United States is being pushed into a third world war by the "short-sighted people directing American policy," Florida's Senator Claude Pepper declared at a press interview here today.



PEPPER

Pepper was particularly concerned about the American policy in China.

"If we make the foolish mistake of supporting the Nationalists in China again to drive out the Communists, or if Russia was to support the Chinese reds to drive out the Nationalists—and I don't

believe that can be shown—it would be a sign-post of war."

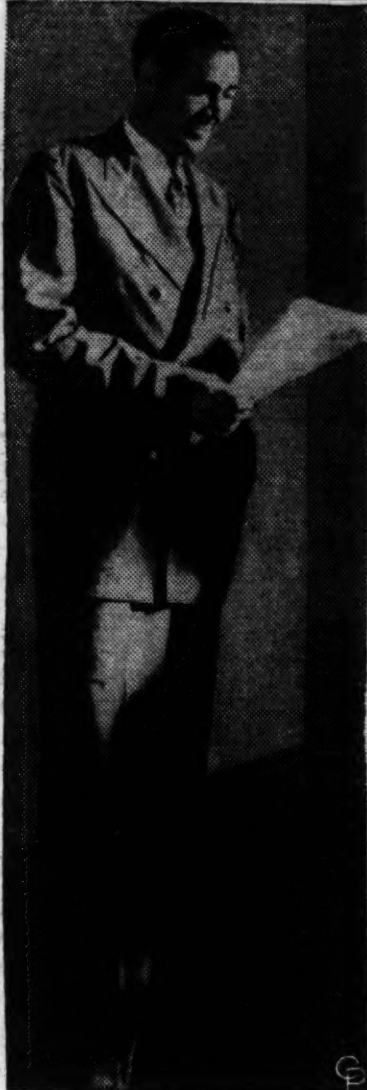
The liberal Southern Senator was highly critical of the "concept this country is located in Western Europe."

"If our policies are based on such an idea there is no way to avoid a world conflict," he went on.

FOOLISH PEOPLE

"Those foolish people who tell us we can never get along with Russia and encourage us to widen, instead of bridge, the gap between the two nations, who want us to go back to the Hoover and Coolidge and Harding enmity for Russia, instead of the Roosevelt friendship will divide the race of man into two mutually destructive forces," he said.

"Unfortunately that is all I can see. The circle of disagreement increases every day. First it was Poland, then Iran, then Argentina, then the veto power"—which he defended as being proper and fitting and a right which the United States



BIG JIM FOLSOM
Looks Down on State Dept.

asserted for itself at all times—"now it's the Balkans and the Dardanelles."

"It is unthinkable that we should let little, shortsighted, prejudiced people commit us to such a policy, especially in view of the fact that it is almost beyond the imagination what we could achieve for mankind if we worked together."

"The small people today directing American policy swing in excesses of zeal from isolationism to imperialism," he said.

SAME REACTIONARIES

"The same reactionaries at home who seek to exploit wage-workers and the farmers, seek to exploit foreign nations. It is they who gave us dollar diplomacy."

"Today you hardly ever hear an American statesman challenge imperial control of one nation by another."

"The Truman administration is tending to let our policy drop down to the traditional Republican level of dollar diplomacy and imperialism."

He said the United States and Great Britain control every strategic waterway in the world from the Dardanelles to Singapore and that no nation's ships can go from any important sea ocean, or from a gulf to an ocean without getting permission of these two nations.

AS MUCH RIGHT

"The Soviet Union has as much right in the Mediterranean as the United States or Great Britain," he said. "The principle of proximity should carry some weight here."

In conclusion he summoned up that "either we have dollar diplomacy abroad and depression at home" or we have the greatest period of peace and prosperity the world has ever seen.

This can be achieved, he said, by carrying on a friendly foreign policy and a progressive domestic policy based on the Roosevelt principles of labor's rights, better wages, social security.

Special to the Daily Worker

LIVERNE, Ala., Sept. 1 (By Mail).—Alabama's Gov.-Designate James E. Folsom yesterday attacked those he termed "the rich men and the rich men's sons, who run the United States Department."

"Our battleships are moving around in the Mediterranean today," he said, "because the State Department has sent them there."

Acknowledging that some people "may not think it's any business of mine to speak out on these international questions," Folsom asserted he did so because the State Department represents the nation and its states.

"In Greece," he said, "we have been using our power to help put a king back on the throne. In Java we gave British soldiers the tanks and guns needed to beat down the people's freedom."

WAR DEP'T UP TO OLD TRICKS: TRAINING TO BREAK STRIKES

Special to the Daily Worker

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 4.—The War Department has revived instruction in strikebreaking as part of its basic training program for Army recruits, it was learned here.

Several soldiers who took their basic training at the Army Air Forces Training Center at Buckley Field, Colo., revealed they had received some three hours of instruction in dealing "with mobs," and that it was made clear to them by the sergeant-instructor that strikers were the potential target.

"After the war," they quoted the instructor as saying, "we are facing a lot of strikes in the United States. We never can tell—we might be called to break a strike."

OLD MANUAL USED

From the description of their training given by these soldiers, it was apparent the instruction was based on old army manuals dealing with civil disturbances. They were broken down into groups of from 12 to 15 men and instructed in such formations as the flying wedge, and such assault tactics as the "inside diagonal" attack and the "outer circle."

Coupled with such instructions, there was inspirational lecturing typical of which is the following:

"We might only have 12 guys, and over there they might have 1,200. However, we have the law behind us, we have the President, we have the whole country behind us. Therefore, we have more than 12 men. . . . We have the authority. We can open fire, but they'll be afraid."

Such instruction was a regular part of army training prior to the war. During the war, these instructions were dropped, and where units were trained in the handling of "mobs," it was with the specific purpose of preparing them for possible action in occupied enemy territory.

He Can't Work in the Mines

BUT THE OLD-TIMER IS NOT TOO SICK TO SELL THE 'WORKER'

By Ted Allan Special to the Daily Worker

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Almost any daylight hour, you'll see the old-timers on the steps of the old post office building in Charleston. They sit in solitary contemplation or in small heated controversies over time-dimmed memories. For the most part they are the typical shells of workers from whom capital has drained all the surplus labor.

Yesterday when crossing the square near there, I heard my name called. Sitting on the top step was Tom Patton, a coal miner and one of our most lovable comrades. I walked over and shook Tom's shovel-worn hand with real pleasure. He is chairman of a Communist Party club of coal miners and I was glad of an opportunity to discuss some of our work.

I sat down beside him, spat on the third step and asked what he knew good and, since it was Monday, why he wasn't working.

TROUBLED LOOK

With a vague frown and a troubled faraway look, he spoke as if repeating a thought he hadn't quite grasped himself yet.

"No more work for me, buddy."

I recalled the bloody sputum he had had when I last saw him. A familiar maddening sadness swept through me as I guessed it to be the story of another miner's body

Kentucky Ends Klan Charter

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4 (UP).—Franklin Circuit Court Judge William B. Ardery today revoked the corporation privileges permitting the Ku Klux Klan, a Georgia corporation, to operate in Kentucky.

The privileges were withdrawn by a default judgment ordered entered by Judge Ardery on motion of Assistant Attorney General Emmett V. Mittlebeeler.

It directed that the corporation be deprived of rights and privileges of doing business in Kentucky and declared the Klan's state organization "for all purposes legally dead and non-existent."

paper. I got up to go and extended my hand for goodbye.

"Wait a minute, Ted." Tom reached for his old black wallet bulging with union cards dating back to many hard times. "I got nine dollars here I collected for the Worker Fund Drive. I been carrying it around here separate from my money," he explained. "I was hoping I could get some more, but I reckon I'd better give it to you now to send in for me."

I gave him a receipt, said so long, and went my way reflecting on the rich rewards of my work, like having Tom Patton, coal miners, call me comrade.

Hit Terror In Macedonia

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Five hundred delegates and visitors to the 16th annual convention of the Macedonian-American People's League told United Nations Security Council yesterday that "the unbearable treatment" of the Macedonian minority in Greece by the Monarcho-fascists threatens the peace.

The statement asked that the Macedonian-American People's League be given an opportunity to present its case before the Security Council. It stated that members of the League are in possession of numerous letters from their relatives in the Greek part of Macedonia, describing vicious and bloody persecution which surpasses even that of the Germans.

The delegates condemned the backing which the State Department has been giving to the monarcho-fascists regime and termed Sunday's elections a "bloody electoral farce."

The keynote to the convention was sounded by George Pirinsky, Secretary of the League. Pirinsky declared that the chief reason for the present difficulties in the making of the peace arise from the fact that our government has abandoned FDR policies of Allied unity for the destruction of fascism.

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West Coast AFL Seamen Hit the Beach

West Coast AFL seamen hit the beach yesterday, 24 hours in advance of the national strike deadline set for noon today. The seamen are asking a reversal of a Wage Stabilization Board decision which disapproved union-company agreements

Monopoly Issue In Pittsburgh Power Strike

By Calvin Brook

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—Monopoly vs. the people is the real issue here in Pittsburgh's power crisis that was brought to a head here last night with two-to-one pro-strike vote by 3,500 employees of Duquesne Light Co.

The strike vote came after weeks of fruitless negotiations on a series of demands, among them a 20 percent raise.

The company refused to make any real concessions. Instead its spokesmen presented several counter-proposals, all intended to weaken the union and to worsen working conditions.

Union president George L. Mueller charged in a radio-address that the Duquesne Company is dominated by Wall Street interests.

WALL STREET OWNED

The Duquesne Light Company is a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Company and the Philadelphia Company is owned by the Standard Gas and Electric Corporation, headed by Lee T. Crowley (former lend-lease administrator). Standard is part of a far-reaching power empire dominating the production of electricity and gas in many states.

Mr. Mueller and other union spokesmen have made it clear that in case of a power strike the issue will not be between the union and the public, but solely between the public and the company.

"The Duquesne Light Company and not the union is providing electric power to this area. The workers cannot go on working endlessly under disgraceful working conditions with substandard wages just because a monopolistic group of outsiders hold sway over this utility and refuse to come to an agreement with their employees."

In one of his radio addresses, the union president pointed out that Mr. Crowley attended only one of 44 board meetings of Standard in 18 months and received for that period a salary of \$75,000 from this organization.

A Duquesne Light employee with 24 years of service now receives a monthly pension of \$19, while Mr. Crowley with less than 10 years service with the monopolistic empire will be entitled to a yearly pension of \$16,260.

Work at Duquesne is considered so dangerous that no insurance company is willing to write a policy to any of the working employees, Mr. Mueller said.

Old Grand Dad Gets a New Coat

MCCALL, Ida., Sept. 4 (UP).—The page size of the weekly Fayette Lakes Star was increased today.

Editor M. O. Brown said it was necessary "because we've been getting complaints from a lot of folks that our paper was too small to wrap a bottle of whiskey in."

WHAT DOES

CLAUDE PEPPER

THINK ABOUT THE FATEFUL 80th

MAD. SQ. • THURSDAY EVG. GARDEN SEPTEMBER 12th

on the grounds that they exceeded by \$5 the raise given CIO unions last June.

CIO National Maritime Union president Joseph Curran yesterday pledged the full support of his organization to the two AFL organizations involved—the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Willard Wirtz, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, announced in Washington yesterday that the Board had voted to re-

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach tonight appealed to the AFL maritime unions to postpone their strike.

hear arguments in the wage cases, Wirtz said that hearings will be held in Washington on Tuesday and that the companies and the unions will be invited to present their sides. But the SUP in San Francisco announced the strike will continue "as scheduled" despite the Board's decision for a rehearing.

The West Coast walkout began in San Francisco where union members refused to move a ship to Oakland for unloading. Soon thereafter thousands of seafarers began hitting the beach from 50 vessels. A few hours later 1000 members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific began leaving 35 ships in Oregon harbors.

Although the two unions involved have an estimated combined membership of 43,000, they have been pledged the support of all AFL and CIO maritime unions with a total membership of 500,000.

In his statement of support to the SIU and SUP, NMU President Joseph Curran termed the action of the WSB an abrogation of the collective bargaining rights of unions and a menace to all maritime unions.

"Our position is very clear," declared Curran. "We have no question as to what differences have existed between our unions in the past. The NMU will, as it has always done, support all legitimate strikes. This strike is clearly a trade union issue and we are in full support of the issues concerned in the strike."

HITS BOARD ACTION

Curran then called upon all NMU members in all ports to respect SIU-SUP picket lines in accordance with the request made by these two unions to the NMU.

In a wire to the WSB, Curran condemned the "arbitrary action of the board" and declared that his union was prepared to back the SIU unions. Another wire to the AFL and the SUP notified the unions of NMU support and scored the WSB as "a body blow to collective bargaining for all maritime unions."

The disputed WSB decision reversed the AFL raises on the grounds they exceeded the \$17.50 monthly pay raise previously granted the CIO. The Board ruled only the \$17.50 could be used by employers to support demands for higher shipping rates.

Enrollment High At Jewish School

Persecutions of Jewish people throughout the world have raised interest in the history, culture and problems of the people, as evidenced by quickly-filling schedules at the School of Jewish Studies, the organization yesterday.

A number of citywide organizations are now planning special classes at the school, and will send some members as scholarship students, it was said. Classes, at 13 Astor Pl., will start Sept. 30. Registration begins Sept. 16, and catalogs may be obtained by letter or at GRamercy 7-1661.



MUSICIANS sound a new note as this member of the Musicians local 802 pickets outside one of the struck New York hotels. 500 musicians yesterday marched in front of the Waldorf-Astoria, as the strike swung into the third day. They are demanding a 25 percent pay boost.

VFW Parley Discusses Bonus

By Joseph Clark

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Controversy over payment of a bonus to World War II veterans and an attempt to eliminate direct post representation at conventions, arose at today's session of the 47th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

While numerous resolutions had been proposed backing the VFW-sponsored bonus proposal in Congress, the resolutions committee recommended that adoption of the bonus be dependent on elimination of on-the-job training. After many objections, the question was postponed for future discussion.

Proposals to change the by-laws and adopt the American Legion plan of indirect representation were tabled by the delegates.

Among the resolutions passed was one favoring Jewish immigration to Palestine urging President Truman "to use all the powers of his office to see to it that this recommendation be carried out, and that Mr. Bevin be informed as to the policy of the United States in carrying out these principles for which our comrades fought and died."

"An educational campaign to get out the veteran vote" was asked by the convention.

The convention protested promiscuous award of medals, asked for veteran priority on surplus property, and an extension of the time limit on education under the GI bill.

The Florida department of the VFW, submitted a resolution condemning Winston Churchill for attempting to wreck the decisions of the Potsdam Conference and breaking Big Three Unity. Action has not yet been taken on this resolution.

The Army was criticized for discriminating against enlisted men in a resolution calling for an end to all "inequities in the court martial system."

LABOR BRIEFS

UE WINS CONTRACT AT SYLVANIA CHAIN



SYLVANIA ELECTRIC'S chain of 11 plants employing 12,000 workers was added to the list of system-wide contracts of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers following six weeks of intensive demonstrations, shop petitions and delegations to the company's offices. The company, third largest in the electric lighting field, is one of the latest to be unionized.

KING OF THE SEA whose 98 restaurant workers are 95 percent Negro gave a majority of two to one for the New York Joint Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Union, AFL. Negotiations for a contract are soon to get under way.

CALIFORNIA cannery election results gave a plurality to the AFL's Brotherhood of Teamsters but whether the union has a ma-

ajority is still to be determined by NLRB action on 2,056 challenged ballots. The AFL drew 16,562 votes; the CIO's Food and Tobacco Workers 14,896; 674 ballots were for "no union" and 328 void. The AFL must get nearly 930 ballots out of challenge to reach the necessary majority.

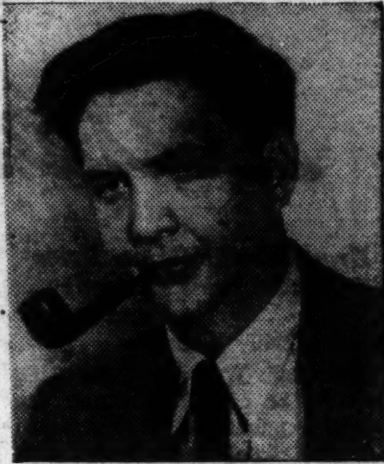
The CIO's FTA is protesting the entire election charging the AFL with use of extremely unfair methods and coercion. Certification may be uncertain for several weeks. Balloting at 12 independent canneries resulted in five for the CIO and seven for the AFL.

A TIGHT SQUEEZE, but victory for the CIO's Food and Tobacco Workers came when cannery workers living in southeastern Alaska gave it 481 ballots to 451 for the AFL. The canneries employ 1,600 workers at peak season. The struggle to unionize those workers began in 1938.

ROBERT THOMPSON

Communist Candidate for Governor of New York

Chairman of the N. Y. State Communist Party... recipient of the nation's second highest military award, the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in action in New Guinea.



Hear

ROBERT THOMPSON on WJZ

Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8:15 P.M.

"THE COMMUNISTS AND THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS"

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Change the World

By Mike Gold

"The age is dull and mean. Men creep,
Not walk; with blood too pale and tame
To pay the debt they owe to shame;
Buy cheap, sell dear; eat, drink and sleep
Down-pillowed, deaf to moaning want;
Pay tithes for soul-insurance; keep
Six days to Mammon, one to Cant."

HERE is the first verse of an abolitionist poem written by John Greenleaf Whittier, sometime around the passing of the Fugitive Slave Act.

The Quaker poet was shaken to his soul by the fact that the respectable, pious, wealthy class at the North had made such an infamous act possible.

Under its provisions, a slave who ran away from a Southern slave state, and managed to enter a free state, must still be regarded under Federal law and the Constitution as a slave, and returned to his master.

Forces of local and state governments at the North were constrained under the act to assist the Southern slave catchers. Any private citizen who aided a slave to freedom was liable to prosecution and heavy penalties by the U.S. authorities. Abolitionists, the comrades of Whittier, openly defied the disgusting law. His poem was dedicated to them; and



Whittier called it, simply, "Lines Inscribed to Friends Under Arrest for Treason Against the Slave Power."

The slave system was not satisfied with the status quo, or with a house that was half-slave and half-free. It was moving to capture the Federal government. It was forcing the free farmers and workers of the North to share the guilt of slave-holding; all America was to be under the slave system.

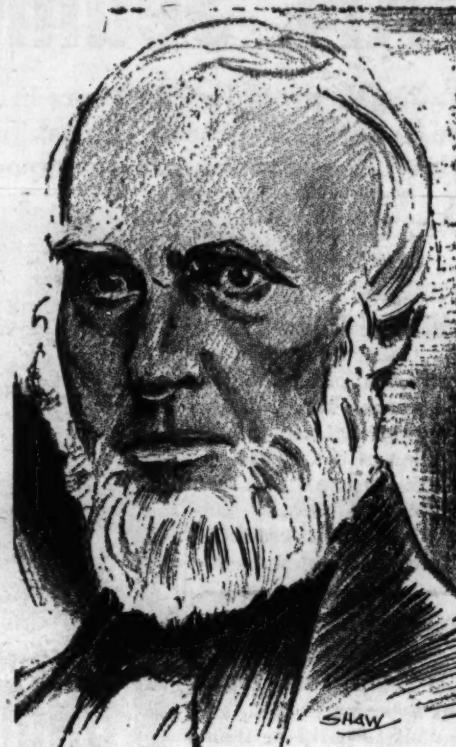
Whittier and his friends felt the dreary doubt and disgust even the warmest patriot can feel when he is faced with a realization that his beloved land is falling under the domination of thieves, slave-holders, imperialists, Ku Kluxers and the like.

And our epoch today seems as mean as that pre-Civil War decade which outraged the good Whittier.

"Buy cheap, sell dear," was all the recent anti-Hitler war meant to a lot of anti-Sovieting Americans in the high income brackets.

The revelation of million-dollar grafting in war profits is just coming into the daylight.

"Men of the North! beneath your very eyes
By hearth and home, your real danger lies.
Still, day by day, some hold of freedom falls
Through home-bred traitors fed within
its walls—



WHITTIER

"The age is dull and mean"

Men whom yourselves with vote and purse sustain,
At posts of honor, influence and gain!"

The atmosphere in America is queer today. The rich are having a wonder-

ful time in the inflation orgy.

Everywhere among the speculators the talk is full of the windy noise of big money and rapid fortunes being made.

There is the atmosphere among the middle classes of a boom period. At the same time, they are anxious and scary. It is not the veritable smug Coolidge atmosphere, somehow.

And the American people, those who get poorer today, not richer, seem a lot more on the alert than after the last war and its boom and bust period.

The imperialists of modern America believe they can trick the people into another world war tomorrow morning—this time against the workers and farmers of Russia.

I recommend poetry like Whittier's for their thoughtful reading. It will help them discover that Americans were thinking long and bitter thoughts down below under the surface, even if above, in the realm of legality and machine-rigged politics, the slaveholders were everywhere conquering the republic for their slave system.

The present inflation and profit orgy, as well as the imperialist pressure for a new world war, are not winning the plain people, I believe.

Like the Fugitive Slave Act, this capitalist exuberance and bold aggressiveness may well serve as a signal and warning to organize the people for resistance, as Whittier's generation was thus organized.

Letters from Our Readers

Urges Trade Union Drive To Fight for Vet Needs

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker and Joe Clark are to be congratulated on the column published in Vets Voice, Aug. 27. The column presented a closely reasoned analysis of the problems confronting veterans, and the possible directions vets may take in attempting to solve these problems.

More than that, the column pointed out clearly and forcefully, that it is primarily the responsibility of the trade unions to insure the veterans taking a progressive direction.

The best insurance the trade union movement has, that the reactionary forces will not be able

to use the vet against it, is to demonstrate that the trade unions are the most effective and steadfast force fighting for the veterans. Pious resolutions mean nothing. The trade unions must take up as a major campaign, the fight for the bonus, real on-the-job-training, housing, etc.

This means that personnel, thought and money must be assigned to the winning of this campaign, as it would to any other major union campaign.

Up until now, it must be noted regretfully, this seems to have been done only sporadically. The stakes are tremendous. Comrade Foster, at the Party Veterans Conference last December put it this way:

"A major problem, possibly the

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

most important political problem in America at this time, is to cement the alliance between the trade unionists and veterans."

If the trade unions do cement this alliance it will not only be a defensive victory, but of great importance to the central struggle of our time, the fight for peace. The trade unions must take leadership of the veterans away from the Pled Pipers of American imperialism, John Stelle, commander of the Legion, and Joe Stack, commander of the VFW, or allow

them to take the veteran down the path of a third world war.

LEON BENOFSKY.

Important Addition Supplied by Reader

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Rob Hall's concluding article in his series on the coming crisis mentions that the British Marxist economist Kuczynski brilliantly refuted the theory that high real wages cause depressions. It seems to me the article ought at least to tell the reader where to find this refutation.

It is to be found in Chapter I of "New Fashions in Wage Theory," by Jurgen Kuczynski, put out by International Publishers.

B. L.

Truman's Anti-Labor Act Hits Alaskan Workers

Fairbanks, Alaska.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It appears that the 1947 appropriations act of the Department of the Interior prohibits the workers on the Alaska Railroad to join any organizations that asserts its right to strike against the government of the United States or to join any union at all.

The appropriations act also provides for a penalty of \$1,000 or imprisonment of one year or both for anyone who accepts wages or salary from the 1946-47 appropriations and is a member of an organization or union of government employees that asserts the right to strike against the United States government. This railroad is operated through the Department of the Interior.

This is just another move of the Truman administration to fascize and hamstring labor and to tie their hands from organizing themselves, and to help kill the labor movement. President Harry Truman is just another strike-breaker since this department is in his hands.

Labor has a right to strike whenever it sees the need for striking and no amount of signed affidavits will prevent them from joining unions and organizations for their own benefits.

C. S.



VETS' VOICE

'Tough Guys' in Vet Outfits

By Joseph Clark

IT'S a funny thing, but if you think back on combat you can't recall many "tough guys" in your old outfit.

Lew Ngor was a diminutive Chinese-American lad, hardly five foot tall. The Army couldn't find shoes small enough to fit him. But on the Neckar river bridgehead he accounted for half a dozen supermen before they got him. Lew was the most good-natured, mild, though profane man in the company. He wasn't a tough guy.

Trammel was one of those quiet, soft-spoken fellows from Tennessee. He led patrols back and forth over mine-studded areas in Alsace. He lost a leg on a shu mine going to the aid of his lieutenant. Trammel wasn't a tough guy.

"I" Company's communication sergeant, Cohen, was another mild, friendly little fellow. The SC 300 radio he toted on his back seemed bigger than he was. It was big enough for a Nazi sniper on Purple Heart Hill near Bitche, France, to draw a bead on. Cohen died going into the attack on the Maginot Line. He wasn't a tough guy.

We remember these men because two old-line leaders of veterans' organizations are advertising themselves as very, very "tough guys." One of them is Joseph Stack, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The other is John Stelle, American Legion commander. Not only do they talk "tough" but they want the United States to act tough.



STELLE STACK
Tough Guys

At the national convention of the VFW in Boston Stack called on the U. S. to get tougher with the Soviet Union. Which reminds us of some of the Russian soldiers we met in Europe. They had killed more Germans than we ever saw, but they weren't tough guys. They were ordinary fellows, just like those in our own outfit.

The payoff on this "let's get tough" with Russia policy was the speech of the California state commander to a recent convention of the West Coast Legionnaires. He told the World War II vets that they must prepare for another war. He admitted he was too old and would not get into it.

That reminds us of a story Abraham Lincoln liked to tell. It seems a backwoodsman was

wrestling with a bear. His wife, not knowing what the outcome would be, kept shouting, "Go it, husband, go it, bear!" She was playing it safe.

These "tough guy" Legion and VFW spokesmen also play it safe. They want YOU to suffer the consequences of their get tough with Russia propaganda.

Commander Stack told reporters most of the resolutions at the Boston convention deal with a tougher foreign policy. They are quite ready for millions of Americans who just came out of uniform to go back and clean up our allies.

Now here's an organization composed mainly of World War II vets. They joined and swelled VFW ranks to 2,000,000 for one main reason. They wanted an organization that would go to bat for ex-servicemen.

When the VFW sent representatives to Europe after V-E Day to recruit members they didn't say it was an organization dedicated to fomenting World War III. They said it was dedicated to veterans' welfare.

There are plenty of things vets want and NEED. Congress slaughtered the on-the-job training program. Congress did nothing about a veterans' bonus. Student vet allotments were inadequate and now with rising prices this is doubly true. Congress failed to pass the Wagner-Elender-Taft housing bill.

These things, and the need for peace, not war, are the reason World War II vets joined the VFW and the American Legion.

Pestbrook Wigler—Roving Reporter



"Oh, you sent the fleet to Greece so they wouldn't be around here scaring the fish."

Daily Worker

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The Pilates and Churchills

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, son of Winston, has at long last given the world a definition of "totalitarian," the favorite smear-word of the reactionaries and phony "socialists."



HORNER

He writes that Arthur Horner, a Communist, has been elected to head the British Miners Union. "Horner made a totalitarian speech," writes Churchill, "with a totalitarian slogan, 'He who shall not work shall not eat.'"

The parasites who have feared that slogan have a long history. We remember that a certain Pontius Pilate, Roman governor living on the work of slaves, feared it when a certain Red, Jesus Christ, preached the same theory. Jesus' disciples were hounded by the Roman Dies-Rankin Committees and Judas propagandists of that time.

The enslavement of man by man will come to an end despite the Pilates and Churchills of history. We Communists are the proud fighters for that day.

Who Is Appeasing Whom?

WILLIAM GREEN, Charlie McCarthy in the labor movement for the most reactionary interests in America, sounded off again in his Labor Day speech at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The propagandists of the trusts are shouting that the United States is "appeasing" Russia, and so does Green. The AFL president has had three decades of practice in ranting against the Soviet Union. He has never shown much vigor against the appeasement of fascism.

He often goes a step ahead of reaction as he did at Tulsa. Green is openly calling for war upon the Soviet Union.

Thereby he has junked the AFL's own frequently voted stand in support of "Big Three" unity as a basis for peace. He is out to sell a third world war to the workers.

But Green's scream against "appeasement" of the Soviet Union is in reality a cover-up of his own policy of appeasement of America's big corporations. In the very same Tulsa speech Green once more pleaded with American labor for speed-up.

Bill Green, just as he did after the last war, has once more taken up the whip as a speed-up driver. He is a servant of the corporations on foreign and domestic policy. When he rants against the CIO as he did at Tulsa, he does so because the CIO opposes his policy for speed-up.

AFL members, smarting under new cuts in their purchasing power and living standards, will easily recognize the voice of Big Business when Green speaks. His treacherous words ought to be branded for what they are. The AFL's membership should speak out vigorously for return of the AFL to its traditional role of a labor organization for a struggle to improve the living standards of its members. Quit appeasing the trusts Mr. Green!



GREEN

Invitation to Terror

SOME very fancy prevarication (the polite word for lying) seems to be going on between Washington, Paris and Athens on this question of who invited American warships into Greek waters.

A week ago Wednesday, when Admiral Halsey said we go "wherever we damn please," the State Department quickly tried to take the imperialist edge off that piratical statement by saying that our war-dogs had been invited by the Greek government.



HALSEY

But Greece's premier — feeling the heat in Paris — denied we were invited. On Tuesday, the State Department admitted this was true — though few papers carried the news.

It seems the United States invited itself and, of course, the Greek monarchists obliged by saying it was OK; but they didn't dare invite us openly.

TICKING



Promise of New South Seen

By Theodore Ward

Andy Brown must be some guy, I thought, as I rode out to meet the district secretary of the Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi Communist Party.

And I was right. I found that out later, after I learned that Andy's health had been beaten down some by overwork and beatings administered by cops and white-hooded gangsters who rule the South these days.

He's in New York, I discovered, for a medical check-up.

As he opened the door, I encountered a tall, well-built Negro, about 52.

"I'm from the Daily Worker," I said. "I'm out here to interview you."

"Just give me a chance to shave up a bit," Brown said, "and I'll be with you."

The host went into the kitchen and returned with a glass of wine.

"It's terrible how short we are of forces in the South," he said, handing me the glass. "But they've just had a big successful drive for new members."

Brown entered from the hall just then.

"You just ask what you think of," he told me.

"Well, how long have you been in the Party?" I asked, choosing the commonest question you hear among comrades.

"Since '31," he said.

"How did you come to join?"

"I used to listen to the open-air meetings of the Party in Birmingham. Every day," he said, "I used to come by and listen. Then I got to reading the Daily Worker and the pieces of literature they used to distribute. After about six months I made up my mind this was what I was looking for, and I've been in ever since."

I wondered what he could say about what was happening among the Negroes of the South since the outbreak of the present lynch terror. How was the temper?

"High," he said abruptly. "Since the outbreak of terror, our worry has been and is are we going to be able to give leadership to the masses, they're moving so fast."

"It's the old matter of too few in the Party—is that it?"

"In a way, yes," he replied slowly. "But you must understand, we're not alone down there. There's a surprising number of organizations which are putting up a militant fight against the lynchers and Bilbo and Talmadge."

Turning to the role of the trade unions in the South, he said: "One of the most reassuring things we've got down there is the response to Operation Dixie. Here we see the beginnings of real unity. I noticed too," he added, "the NMU of New Orleans voted a \$1,000 reward for the Georgia lynchers; while the Mine, Mill and Smelters Union along with a number of others have been very active in the fight to bring the lynchers to justice."

This seemed in contradiction to the sort of evidence of disunity and racist sentiments being brought out by questioning of the whites called up for jury duty in the Columbia, Tenn., case. I questioned him on this.

"You forget two things," the thoughtful Negro leader said. "First you forget the men called for jury service there are mostly farmers with little or no contact with labor and the progressive whites of the South. Secondly, the reason behind all this terror. It's an organized effort to smash the growth of democracy in the South."

"There are forces in this country who know their power will be broken if the Negro isn't headed off from the polls. And these people, the Bourbons of the South, are linked with the fascist-minded imperialists of Wall Street, who aim to keep the working masses divided, one nationality of poor people fighting another so they can destroy the labor movement and the Communist Party, destroy, in a word, all effective resistance against their plans to enslave and rob the world."

"Our big problem is to show that the people of Monroe and Magee are linked to Palestine and Yugoslavia and India, yes, and Latin America, too."

"What would you say is the main difficulty in that," I asked.

He studied his large, strong brown hands. "Well, considering that our main strength at the moment is the Negro, I would say the answer is the Jimcrow system. That's the big stumbling block which we've got to hope for Operation Dixie to help us overcome."

I asked him to elaborate in more practical terms.

"It's a matter of education," he replied. "The white workers and the Negro workers are so divided in most places, our Negro comrades find it hard to be of real use."

"Take the question of absentee ownership," he concluded.

"Every farmer in the South knows it causes hardships and is connected with monopoly, which they don't like. Everybody understands Tennessee Coal and Iron Trust is owned by U. S. Steel, which in turn belongs to Morgan. They know white and black are excluded from politics."

"But they don't understand that it's all linked with the Negro question. Once they make the connection, and it isn't going to be long, for things are moving at a dizzy rate, you're going to see a new South, and that means eventually a new nation."

And with that thought I ended my interview with Andy Brown, Southern Negro Communist leader.

Worth Repeating

Warning of the danger to the Party of mistakes of both the "Left" and "Right" William Z. Foster said in part: "It is generally easy to detect Leftist mistakes because these mistakes are often very dramatic and very obvious, particularly to a Party with our most recent experiences. But a Right mistake is much more insidious, much more quiet, much more comfortable, so to speak."

"We must therefore keep our eyes wide open to prevent subtle, insidious Right mistakes and practices, many of which have their roots in the past. At the same time, we must remain on guard against 'Left' sectarian errors." Speech to the meeting of the National Committee, CPUSA, July 16-18, 1946.

CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS
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PRESS ROUNDUP

How to 'Wage Peace'

THE TIMES, after its usual blast at the Soviet Union in which it accuses that nation of "challenging the interests of . . . the United States and the British Empire," proposes a plan for peace which the U. S. should adopt. "The United States" says the Times editorially, "must wage peace in every corner of the world, since peace has become indivisible and that the establishment of peace is not a short-time job but a long time process which will require both patience and courage from the American public."

Are we to assume that the U. S. is "waging peace" by sending the fleet to Greece, or by keeping our troops in China? It will require a lot of "patience and courage" too, on the part of the parents of those marines who have been killed fighting China's democratic forces.

THE DAILY MIRROR is off on another smear campaign. This time it's aimed at shipments of UNRRA aid to Yugoslavia. Ships carrying supplies, says the Mirror, will "carry the thanks of our Government . . . to Red, red-handed Tito for the murder of five defenseless airmen." While the Mirror beats the war drums, it neglects to mention that these American fliers were shot down only after repeated warnings on the part of the Yugoslav government which the United States chose to ignore.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is only too anxious to give free publicity to Cardinal Francis J. Spellman, especially if he is doing some of his choice red-baiting. Spellman, in this month's issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, is quoted by the Journal: "Hungarian and Romanian farming families of ancient German descent have been made to pay for the sins of the German nation by being deported to unknown destinations in Russia for slave labor." The "sins" in this case were of course fascism, but neither the Journal-American nor Spellman would advocate punishment for a thing like that.

THE DAILY NEWS editorial is entitled, "Stop Pestering MacArthur." The News takes to task those in the State Department and other groups who criticized the General's "big stick" policy in Japan and says: "We hope he goes on being the big boss in Japan as long as may be necessary." The News is in full sympathy with MacArthur's union-busting policies, his continual red-baiting and his refusal to consult with the Allied Council in Tokyo.

THE POST, commenting on the U. S. fleet that is steaming toward Greece, says: "Plainly the effect of this maneuver is to place U. S. armed might directly behind the betrayers of Greece's freedom. . . . One hundred and twenty-three fighter planes from the carrier Franklin Roosevelt will write the initials FDR in the skies over

Deaths

SERVICES for Bertha Van Raalte held at Park West Chapel, 79th St. and Columbus Ave. Thursday, Sept. 5, 11:00 a. m. No flowers.
Upper Claremont Club, C. P.

Unveiling

THE UNVEILING of a monument to Joseph Salberg, beloved husband and father, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1946, 1:00 p. m., at New Montefiore Cemetery, Pinelawn, L. I. In case of rain, postponed to following Sunday.

Lodge 140, I. W. O.

In Memoriam

SALBERG, Joseph born July 1894—died September, 1945. Beloved husband and father. You are always in our hearts.

Your wife and children.

enslaved Athens. The officials responsible should have had the good taste to refrain from this act. If such is our foreign policy let us, in all decency, not invoke the memory of Franklin Roosevelt to bless it."

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With the chant, "We are pickets against rickets," twenty housewives, members of the Buyers Strike Committee, yesterday swung a noon hour picket line around the entrance of the Dairymen's League, 11 West 42 St.

Some of them pushed baby carriages. Others carried placards say-

ing: "Our Children Can't Drink Milk at Present Prices;" "I've Got the Buy Buy Blues;" and "Dairymen's League, We Can't Afford Luxury Prices for Milk, a Necessity."

The women, joined by Jane Dulo, actress, and Marilyn Jackson, singer, came from local consumer

group affiliates of the buyers' committee. Among them were representatives from Fushing, Tremont Ave. in the Bronx, Sunnyside-Woodside, Allerton Ave. in the Bronx, and the west side in Manhattan.

Similar groups picketed the home offices of Borden's, 350 Madison Av., and Sheffield's, 120 Broadway.

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Pinch Hitter

By Lester Rodney

A Knockout in a Semi-Final Fight

The scene is the dressing room of one of New York's fight arenas. The unique smell of rubbing alcohol and wintergreen is in the air. A thin, unsmiling youngster has just finished drawing on a pair of purple tights and is flexing his knees.

"Sit down, kid, let's get the bandages on."

A handler starts wrapping the yards of white gauze tightly around the youngster's extended hands while the manager, a rather stout gent in a blue sweater, talks.

"Now be careful in there—I've seen this boy over in Brooklyn and he can hit. He's clumsy but he can hit."

"He won't hit me," says the kid, jiggling his feet up and down as the handler puts the finishing touches on one of the bandages.

"OK, that's all I want, for you to be careful. You know everything else by now."

"Nobody beat him yet," grins the handler. "How many fights, 18?"

"Nineteen," says the kid. "Hey, I fight next to the main fight tonight, don't I?"

"Yessiree," says the manager. "You're the semi-final tonight, sonny, and you just fight the way you been taught and you'll be in the finals in couple months. . . . How'd you like to be a champ some day, kid?"

"Fine, how'd you like to manage a champ?" The bandages are on and the kid gets up to shuffle around a bit and flick out short punches at an imaginary opponent. "Who do I get after tonight?"

"You get someone pretty good, kid. You're about ready for a step up. Just keep your head and don't let one of those bums so much as hit you in the behind. They can't belong in the same ring with you."

Someone sticks his head in the door and says, "Let's go, boys, the other fight's almost over."

The kid puts on his bathrobe, the handler takes his sponge, bucket, the kid's rubber mouthpiece and a little kit and the three of them, fighter, manager and handler, come out and start down the runway through the cheaper seats. The other prelim has just ended and the announcer is calling out the winner.

The kid is greeted by some of the regulars, fans who come week after week and have watched him win steadily. "One of the old-time boxers, they never lay a glove on him," one tells another. The kid gives the winner of the other fight a friendly pat as he passes him, climbs the three steps, vaults lightly over the ropes, the gloves are put on and without much fanfare the announcement is made, perfunctory instructions given by the ref and he's facing his opponent, a bushy-haired youngster who holds his right cocked well back and comes toward him in an awkward waddling style.

The kid lashes out with his quick left jab as his feet shift smoothly and it darts through his opponent's guard and snaps his bushy head back. Again and again. The other guy, nose reddening, moves back suddenly under the smarting jabs and the kid who has started another jab lunges after him to complete it while watching for the chance to throw a right cross.

The next second the kid is back on the ropes with his arms down and a foolish look on his face. The house is in an uproar and the manager is yelling something. He has been socked square while coming in by the bushy-haired boy, who is on top of him now pummeling him wildly around the head. Down goes the kid to both knees and up again to try weakly to clinch. But the bushy-haired one is in on the kill now, hitting him again and again, and as the kid slides down a second time and dazedly tries to pull himself up by the ropes, the referee throws his hands high to indicate the fight is over and lifts the kid to his feet while the manager and handler rush in with a jolt of cold water in the kid's face.

Back in the dressing room, the kid quietly and sadly pulls on his street clothes while the manager and handler mope around. He's pale and still shaken. Outside the crowd roars at some action in the main event.

"Don't let it get you down too much," says the manager half-heartedly. "Take a good rest for a couple of weeks. Take it easy." The handler just looks down and mumbles, "Holy gee, to get knocked out by a bum like that. A classy boxer like the kid here. I can't get it."

The kid wipes a furtive tear from his eye hastily and puts on his jacket. He buttons it and then touches the little gold ruptured duck in the left lapel. He smiles just a little bit. "Hey you guys, don't take it too hard. There are worse things could happen to a guy."

The 'Daily' Roundup:

Local Grid Coaches Happy, Even CCNY's!

Local coaches expressed delight at the opening grid sessions when they saw the veterans pouring in. At Columbia, Lou Little greeted a 71 man squad and predicted a successful season, something rare for him. "We've got as fine a backfield squad as I've ever had at Columbia," he said, pointing to a complete returning quartet of Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow, last season's "Gold Dust Twins" who accounted for 156 of the Lion's 251 points; Andy Caruso, quarterback, and Walt Kondratovich, wingback. He also touted two newcomers, Don Kasprzak and Vanton Yablonski.

EVEN CCNY, which hasn't won a game in three years, is optimistic. Coach Louis Gebhard looked at

his 42 man squad at Bear Mountain and didn't complain. There are lots of regulars from the '42 to '44 teams. Marvin Peltz, 200 lb. backfield man who was a regular several years ago, looks great. Others who may win backfield posts are passer Al Ziegler, last year's captain, Murray Berkowitz and Stan Hart, 210 freshman from Stuyvesant. There are more of those 200 pounders on the line, including Sam Welcome, a 225 pound freshman center. Allegoroo!

Down in Brooklyn Lou Oshins said his 83 candidates are more than four times as many as ever tried out before. The squad is heavily bolstered by returning vets: NYU at Ebbets Field in the Oct. 5 opener.

2 Negroes on Cleveland '11'

The Cleveland Browns' two Negro stars, Bud Willis and Clarence Motley, will start tomorrow night against Miami at Cleveland Municipal Stadium in the opener of the new All-American football conference. Both assured themselves regular positions with their fine play against the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition last week. Willis will start at guard while Motley will fullback the second backfield. The Browns are coached by Paul Brown, former Ohio State "wonder coach."

Reiser Back For Dodgers

All National League games were played last night, with results too late for the Daily Worker deadline. The Dodgers played at Boston and the Cards were at home to the third place Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers also play the Braves tomorrow. They were two games behind before last night's games.

The boys were talking about Tuesday night's 6-4 victory over the Phils at Ebbets Field as further proof that the Dodgers are well nigh invincible at home. The 31,394 saw Kirby Higbe win his 14th, aided by another fine relief bit by young Hank Behrman, the Maspeith fireballer. They also saw the hit and run put on successfully, a beautiful squeeze play put on by Pee-wee Reese, and Dixie Walker emerge from his road trip blues with a rousing triple.

Pete Reiser sat the game out but was ready for action last night. He is over his light touch of pleuresy. He announced that he will undergo an off-season operation for the restoration of the throwing power of his right arm.

The fourth place Braves have been going like a house afire, with a big spark from the bat of Danny Litwiler, ex-Phil and Card who has been pounding home the vital runs since Southworth got him from St. Louis.

Robby Shifted to 3d in Preparation For '47 Dodger Spot

Jackie Robinson, sensational Negro star of the pennant winning Montreal team, has been shifted to third base for the last month of the season in preparation for his step up to the Brooklyn Dodgers next spring.

With Reese the top shortstop in the National League, and Ed Stanky surprising with a .300 year at second base, Leo Durocher has Robby spotted for third base for the 1947 Ebbets Fielders. At least they'll look him over there.

Robinson reported to Montreal as a shortstop, but as the need was greater for a second sacker, he moved over. After a short while he mastered the new position so well that he was the finest fielder in the loop at that position and the middleman in a record number of double plays. At bat, he is leading the league.

He had never played second before joining the Royals. Manager Clay Hopper feels he is such a "natural" that he will master the tricks of third too. He will have to shift from the short sidearm throw to the longer overhand heave. What a cat he'll be on bunts!

The Dodgers, incidentally, will definitely not train in Florida next year. Possibilities being considered, in the order named, are Los Angeles, San Bernardino and the Republic of Panama.

Robinson's fielding record has been phenomenal, though hidden by his batting and base running exploits. After making seven errors in the first two hectic weeks of play as a second baseman, he has made just four since that time, going for weeks at a time without a misplay. His lack of errors is more remarkable when it is realized that his great speed takes him to many

ground balls that slower infielders never even get to touch, increasing his error potential. Frankie Frish, when the game's greatest second sacker, made lots of errors on balls no others would have touched.

'Frisco May Have Top Team in All American Conference

One of the better bets for the championship of the All American Football Conference is the San Francisco Forty Niners coached by Buck Shaw, formerly of Santa Clara. His backfield includes two former All Americans, Frankie Alberts of Stanford and Parker Hall of Mississippi and Cleveland. Others are Standless of Stanford and the Bears, Len Eshmont of Fordham and the Giants and Don Durdan of Oregon State. The 49ers have beaten the Los Angeles Dons and Chicago Rockets with ease in exhibitions.

Andrejco Back As Fordham's '11' Starts

Joe Andrejco, ball-carrying star of '41 and '42, heads another veteran squad up at Fordham, where coach Ed Danowski has lots of high class material to work on. Danowski is scrapping the Notre Dame system for the "T." With Andrejco in the tentative backfield will be Joe Ossoki, Henry Squatrito and possibly freshman Al Mazzeo. The Rams have their usual tough schedule.

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WOR—710 Kc.
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WNXC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1230 Kc.
WLIE—1100 Kc.
WHN—1600 Kc.
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EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Frank Kingdon, Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—In My Opinion
6:20—Here, There in New York
6:30—Fred Vandeventer, News
Ellen Prescott
Skyline Roof, Variety
Racing Results
Dinner Concert
6:40—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Here's Morgan
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
7:15—WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Jack Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30—WEAF—Olmstead Playhouse
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Professor Quiz
WABC—Mr. Keen—Play
WMCA—Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Recorded Rarities
7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WMCA—Harry Andrews, Songs
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00—WEAF—The Aldrich Family
WOR—Carrington Playhouse
WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WABC—Suspense—Play, with Robert Young
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WJZ—Erwin D. Canham, News
8:30—WEAF—Burns and Allen, Meredith Willson Orchestra
WOR—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—FBI in Peace and War
WMCA—Treasured Music
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00—WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Dick Haymes Show
WMCA—News; Band Concert
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05—WQAT (970 Kc)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO

9:15—WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30—WEAF—Jack Haley Show
WOR—By Popular Demand
WJZ—Take It From There
WABC—Crime Photographer
WQXR—Author Meets the Critic
9:55—WJZ—Harry Wimmer—Sports
10:00—WEAF—Vaughn Monroe Band
WOR—California Melodies
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Show
WABC—That's Life, J. C. Flippen
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Recorded Album
10:00—WEAF—Travelin' Man, Sketch
WOR—The Symphonette

WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
WABC—Phone Again Finnegan—Comedy, with Stuart Erwin
WMCA—News Comments
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—WJZ—Ralph Norman Orchestra
11:00—WEAF—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour
11:15—WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs
11:30—WEAF—Concert of the Nations
12:00—WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR, WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

La Guardia Trumps Culbertson

By Samuel Sillen

The newspaper PM, running short of literary critics, got hold of an international bridge expert—Ely Culbertson—to review George Orwell's *Animal Farm*. The choice was not so far-fetched. Mr. Culbertson is a versatile man.

He has written all sorts of books himself. In some he denounces people who trump their partner's ace. In others he denounces people who "appease" the Soviet Union.

The inventor of the Culbertson method raves about Orwell's people-is-pigs fable. He offers without any apparent disapproval the news that Orwell "served for five years in the Indian Imperial Police to suppress the rebels," and he goes on to talk about "top level satire" and the "best traditions of Swift."

"It tells the story," runs Culbertson's enthusiastic summary, "of the great rebellion of the united animals on a farm against their eternal enemy, Man, ending in the enslavement of the lower animals by their leaders, the pigs, who are smarter. Orwell's animals, from geese to pigs, reenact the thinly disguised history of communism."

Culbertson is undeniably a bridge expert, but whether he qualifies as a farm expert is another question. The same issue of PM carried an article by a man who does not have the advantage of expertness at bridge, but Fiorello H. LaGuardia was writing about real farms in his dispatch from Kiev.

LaGuardia observed:

"Though the destruction of a city is a tragic sight and presents untold loss—the systematic destruction of all farm houses throughout a vast area presents the most difficult problem of reconstruction."

These farms were systematically destroyed by

Nazis—a fact which seems to escape Culbertson.

Culbertson: But what about the "animals"?

LaGuardia: "The government's interest in the children is most impressive. There are 30,000 war orphans in Minsk alone—a city of 225,000 people. All of these children are receiving tender care. I visited some of the institutions. The buildings had been repaired or were partially reconstructed structures."

"Management and staff were excellent; the care the best I have ever seen in any institution considering the handicaps under which the work is being done. The educational part of the program was of the best—each child having an opportunity to develop individual and natural talents."

Culbertson: But what about the "enslaved masses"?

LaGuardia: "The children were bright, alert and happy. They seemed to have none of the inhibitions so often observed in institutionalized children. Their approach and conversation were natural and easy."

"I was enormously impressed with these children. I know they were confident and unrestrained—I heard them sing. I know they were happy and carefree—I saw them dance. These kids have a tough job ahead, but for that they are being properly trained."

"Animal Farm"!

"Families and communities are yet to be united, the count of the dead and missing not yet completed."

"The masses securely chained"!

"The farmers have gone to work with vim and vigor. Collective farms are springing up on the sites of those destroyed."

Thus runs the debate in PM between Culbertson, writing in New York, and LaGuardia, seeing for himself in Kiev and Minsk. This is PM's way of presenting "both sides" of the question.



MURAL PAINTING TODAY

an interview

By Pele Edises

SAN FRANCISCO.—There's a kind of distinction to being the last of the mural painters. But Anton Refregier, outstanding New York artist now in the throes of executing the Treasury Department Section of Fine Arts' last mural commission is not very happy about it.

"This sort of thing should be just the beginning, an even broader program of mural decoration than we had in the 30s under the section," he said.

Refregier is the last of a noble tradition only by virtue of his Rincon Annex post office mural having been postponed for the war's duration. Cartoons for the work, which covers in 27 panels the history of California up to our own times, were completed before Pearl Harbor.

DOOMED TO DIE

Besides making a major contribution to the artistic life and product of this city which, at one time, was a center for mural painting, Refregier's project serves to keep the Section of Fine Arts alive; technically, that is, in order to send him a monthly check.

The section, however, is doomed to die of inactivity unless a program utilizing the talents of mural painters throughout the nation is soon forthcoming.

Refregier has the born mural painter's eye for the possibilities dormant in practically any blank wall. He did a good deal of shuddering over the fact that San Francisco boasts a new federal building with acres of wall space totally bare and apparently doomed to remain so.

Recalling the beginnings of government-sponsored art during the



ANTON REFREGIER

depression, Refregier said:

"Not until a large section of the people of America were shaken out of smug complacency did the artists, who are always the first to feel the economic shock, realize the obsolescence of the old content and the old symbols. Then, through government sponsorship of art, a new wider audience entered as a factor."

Because of those conditions, artists became part of a new social relationship. This vitalized the new content which the living issues of the day supplied. The artists set out to translate their new social awareness into a new set of symbols. How absurd seemed the Grecian matron in ancient dress, with her horn of plenty, in America of the 1930s.

Nevertheless, there was a tendency toward crystallization, through official approval, of only one type of painting as acceptable. Refregier,

although himself a realist painter—with modifications—is quick to champion the right, frequently suppressed, of free speech in art. The non-objectivists, he pointed out, did not stand a chance with the Section of Fine Arts.

"How would you feel," he inquired, "if Shakespeare were the private property of one person? Easel painting should be done with an eye toward reproduction in the thousands. There's a field that would pay the artist and make art inexpensive enough for everyone."

Reminiscing again about the federal art projects, Refregier said:

"The democratic procedure of the WPA allowed no personal taste or prejudice in the administration to influence artists' work. Out of the large number of artists employed arose logically the various group tendencies."

"The competitive spirit constantly kept raising the quality of each individual and of the entire project."

"The fact that artists organized into a union played no small part in keeping up their sense of responsibility to each other for sustaining the life of the project."

"The section of fine arts, operating on a smaller scale in the beginning, had a tendency to foster one style and discourage experimentation."

"This situation changed when the former WPA artists began to capture all the major assignments in competitions, thereby bringing new vitality into the section."

FEDERAL SPONSORSHIP

Refregier looks forward to the day when the Independent Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions will once again raise the whole question of government sponsored art.

If and when public construction gets into full swing again, a demand must be made for the inclusion of plans for painting and sculpture.

Last 2 Days
HARRY BAUR
in

"The Postman's Daughter"

Plus . . .
"MAY DAY in U.S.S.R."
Latest Soviet National Dances
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 St.

Starting Saturday, Sept. 7
Russia's First All-Color Feature:
"RUSSIA ON PARADE" and
"MOSCOW MUSIC HALL"

Negro 'Lysistrata'
Cast Ready

For Rehearsal

James Light and Max Jelin announce that they will place in rehearsal on Sept. 8 their promised revival of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," the timeless and timely farce about war and women and what they can do about it. This will be the first Broadway production of this famous play in over fifteen years.

Heading the large all-Negro company will be Etta Moten, remembered as Bess in one of the "Porgy and Bess" revivals, in the title role of the young Athenian matron who called a sex strike of women against their men folk until they made peace with Sparta; and Rex Ingram, last seen in "St. Louis Woman," in the role of the President of the Senate. Other key roles have been thus assigned: Fredi Washington, Kalonita; Frank Wilson, leader of the old men; Lee Whipper, one of the Senators; Mildred Smith, Nyrrhina; Mercedes Gilbert, Lampito. The part of Kinesias, husband of Lysistrata, will be filled before rehearsals begin next Sunday.

RKO NOW

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S story of an infamous love
PAUL HENREID
ALEXIS SMITH
ELEANOR PARKER
'OF HUMAN BONDAGE'
and 2nd feature
JANIE GETS MARRIED
John LESLIE • Robert HUTTON
EDWARD ARNOLD • ANN HARDING

BROOKLYN
BUSHWICK
DYKER
GREENPOINT
KENMORE
MADISON
ORPHEUM
PROSPECT
REPUBLIC
TLYOU
COURT ISLAND
QUEENS
FLUSHING
RICH. HILL
STRAND
14th & Broadway
MANHATTAN
COLONIAL
4th & 5th St.
ALDEN JAMICA
BETTE DAVIS
'STOLEN LIFE'
MADONNETTE
FALLING IN LOVE IS WONDERFUL
...but a woman's got to be honest about it!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
'Without Reservations'
with DON DEFORE • ANNE TRIOLA
and MISS LOUELLA PARSONS
and 2nd feature
STARTLING TERROR THAT TERRIFIED A CITY
'The SPIDER'
RICHARD CONTE • FAYE MARLOWE

FRANK BORZAGES
'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.
LOEW'S COOL CRITERION B'way & 45th St.

NEW DELANCEY THEATRE
IT DARES TO STRIP BARE A WOMAN'S MIND!
James MASON
Ann TODD in
'The Seventh Veil'
WITH THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
SHE CAME FROM A WORLD WITHOUT MEN
Ray MILLAND
BARBARA BRITTON
'TILL WE MEET AGAIN'

8th RECORD MONTH
'OPEN CITY'
"A FILM CLASSIC!"—P.M.
WORLD 49th St.

BOB HOPE
and Tim Conway
'Monsieur Beaucaire'
A Paramount Picture
PARADISE

LAST TIMES TODAY
JAMES MASON
'TERROR HOUSE'
Soviet Thriller
'DIARY OF A NAZI'
IRVING PLACE IRVING PL.
at 15th St.
Tom's: "The Rainbow" & "39 Steps"

Dorothy McGUIRE • Robert YOUNG
'CLAUDIA and DAVID'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on Stage—VIVIAN BLAINE
ROLLY ROLLS • Extra! JERRY COLONNA
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

AIR-CONDITIONED
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
14th St. & Irving Pl.
NOW Through SUNDAY
Paul Henreid • Alexis Smith
'Of Human Bondage'
Jean Leslie • Robert Hutton
'JANIE GETS MARRIED'

BROOKLYN
Paramount
Flushing and DeKalb

ALAN LADD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
in
'O. S. S.'
plus Desi Arnaz in
'CUBAN PETE'

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
'A STOLEN LIFE' & 'Swing Parade of 1946'

2 Shows Every Sunday 2:40 & 8:40
"A RICH AND REWARDING THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE."—Barnes, Her. Trib.
DEEP ARE THE ROOTS
FULTON Theatre, 46th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6386
Eve. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Sat. & Sun. No Monday Performance
AIR CONDITIONED

"GO SEE IT!"—SAM SILEN, Daily Worker
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
with CANADA LEE and WILL GEER
CORT THEATRE, 45 St. E. of B'way. Air-Cond.
Eve. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Truck Stoppage Continues Solid

Hopes for a quick settlement of New York's general trucking stoppage dimmed yesterday after employers voted on Tuesday night to reject even the limited "compromise" proposals of Mayor William O'Dwyer. At the same time

officials of AFL Teamsters Local 807 announced that a membership meeting previously scheduled for today had been postponed to Sunday.

Drivers near West Side garages declared that the employers' outright rejection of any compromise proposals for collective bargaining made it clear the union should stand by its original demands. They asserted acceptance of the Mayor's 18½ cents hourly increase proposal would just leave the old contract intact.

A change in working conditions are an essential part of the union's demand, union members said. Unless conditions are improved wage gains will be weakened.

The original demands, included an end to overloading, removal of the "supplements" speed-up feature and the ousting of big trucking operator Hugh Sheridan as "impartial" arbitrator.

WELL RECEIVED

IBT NEWS, rank and file paper, was well received by the men when it declared that "the old contract remains as is" except for the three points proposed by the Mayor. The publication asserted "working conditions are what the drivers want most. They feel that the new contract must eliminate Sheridan and the supplements."

One teamster felt that union officials were "taken in" by the Mayor's proposals because of eagerness to avoid an industry-wide shutdown if at all possible.

Resentment was expressed at O'Dwyer's statement on Tuesday that Local 807 officials did not have sufficient power to deal with employers. Drivers noted that this was the same line used by Joseph M. Adelizi, chairman of the employers' joint wage scale committee, in the hopes of making a "deal" with rank and file control removed.

With the tie-up now taking on major proportions, some union members emphasized that it was now necessary to set up more effective union machinery to strengthen the stoppage, handle movements of vital commodities and to keep all members informed of developments as they occur.

CIO SUPPORT

Shop stewards of Sanitation Workers Local 333 of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, last night voted full support to the truck drivers.

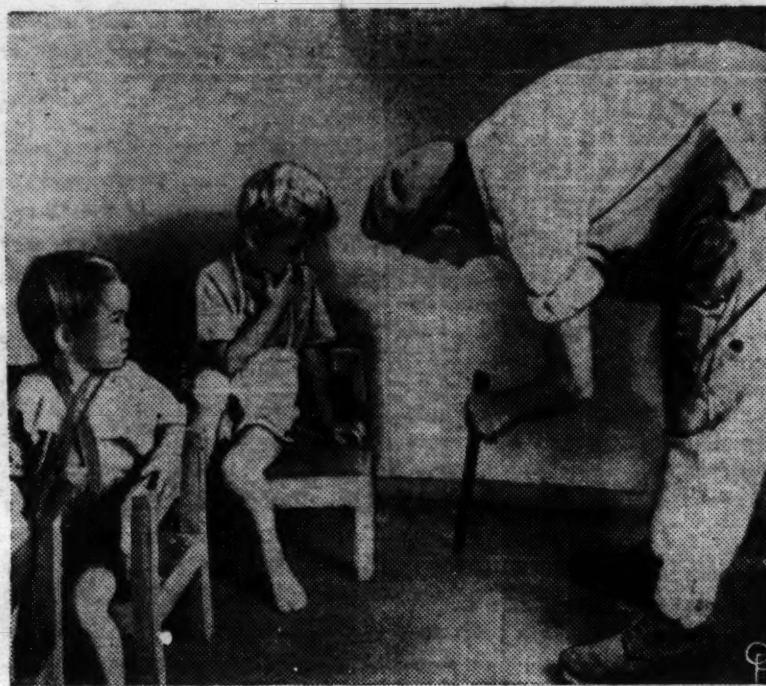
Local president James Griesi blasted "loose talk about using sanitation workers in this dispute," and declared that the 6,000 members of his union were in "full agreement with the legitimate demands of the members of Local 807."

Most perishable commodities were permitted to roll yesterday, but A&P trucks did not move, with drivers claiming that non-perishable goods had been loaded with perishable.

227 CONN. TEACHERS STRIKE FOR PAY BOOST

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 4.—Schoolchildren are having an extended vacation here because 227 of the town's 236 teachers are on strike for higher pay. School was to open today.

The teachers, according to a spokesman for the Teachers Association, will stay out of the classroom until the Board of Estimate restores a \$90,112 addition to the Board of Education budget. The Board of Estimate approved \$31,000



Even the Kids Get It: When the British raided the Jewish settlement of S'Doth Yam, Palestine, to look for mines, they even looked in the children's nursery.

Chiang's Men Attack Communists in Jehol

Full-scale civil war was raging in China yesterday. Kuomintang troops were reported in the suburbs of Chihfeng, major Communist stronghold in Jehol province. Communist

Heirens Admits Three Murders

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (UP).—William Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago sophomore, pleaded guilty today to the murders of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, Miss Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine Ross.

The youth also pleaded guilty to 24 burglaries and two assaults. Three other charges of assault were dropped by the state.

Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of Criminal Court asked Heirens if he knew that by pleading guilty he could be sentenced to death, to life imprisonment, or to at least 14 years in prison.

Heirens answered: "Yes sir."

The psychiatrists' report disclosed for the first time that Heirens wanted to die in the electric chair to rid himself of his abnormal sexual obsession, personified by "George Murmans," a mythical character described as the "bad side" of his split personality. Heirens invented "Murmans" and blamed him for the murders and other crimes.

Gen. Nieh Yung-chen told correspondents he was evacuating civilians from Kalgan, capital of the north China area governed by the Communists, in anticipation of Kuomintang air raids.

Nieh said he would defend Kalgan itself, if it were up to him.

Yesterday, Nieh apologized for the recent difficulty in which US marines were reportedly "ambushed" in Chinese Communist territory. Nieh said the US soldiers were welcome in Communist areas at any time.

Meanwhile, Gen. Chou En-lai, No. 2 Chinese Communist, declared that suspension of American assistance to the Chinese government and withdrawal of American forces from China would make peace "immediately attainable."

In an interview before departing for Nanking, he said one of the principal reasons the Kuomintang dares wage "this ruthless civil war" is the support extended it by the United States government.

He said that the Soviet government at no time has assisted the Chinese Communist party, but that it aided the Kuomintang when it was a revolutionary party, and later in the early stages of the Sino-Japanese war.

British Put 978 More Jews in Prison Camp

LIMASSOL, Cyprus, Sept. 4.—The British transport Empire Heywood landed 978 Jews, deported from Palestine, on Cyprus today.

Several deportees were ill and some were in rags. This shipment, which will join thousands of refugees already in detention camps, included 615 men, 360 women and three children.

The Heywood was escorted by a corvette.

BULLETIN

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 4 (UP).—Sen. Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, leftist presidential candidate, tonight took an almost two-to-one lead over his nearest opponent in today's election.

Judge Muzzles Tenn. Defense

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Judge Joe M. Ingram today angrily denied defense attorneys in the trial of the Columbia Negroes the right to quiz prospective jurors on matters of race prejudice or law.

As a result of the unprecedented ruling, Luther Mink, P. E. Myrick and Herbert Ekton were declared by the court to be qualified jurors despite their sworn statements approving principles of the Ku Klux Klan and second class citizenship for Negroes.

The only right under the ruling remaining for attorneys of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People in the examination of veniremen is that of peremptory challenge. They have been barred from exerting the usual legal challenge of a venireman for cause.

The high-handed action of the court came after more than three weeks of examination of prospective jurors. Out of a panel of 312 veniremen only five found their way into the jury box.

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

Prominent local observers, without expressing sympathy with the 25 Negro defendants, are quite firm in stating it will be almost impossible under the new arbitrary procedure to get a fair and impartial jury for the case.

Judge Ingram not only struck a deep blow at the rights of the Columbia Negroes charged with attempt to murder white policemen, but vented his ire on prospective jurors and lawyers for the defense alike.

He ordered C. W. Cox, a prospective juror to jail for 10 days with a fine of \$50 because he would not try to take the rules from the judge. Cox was the fourth venireman jailed by Judge Ingram for contempt. Brack Hudson, third man jailed, was released after a delegation of leading citizens protested the court's action.

He threatened to jail defense counsel Maurice Weaver, for insisting on quizzing prospective jurors on their opinions of the Ku Klux Klan.

Ten prospective jurors ordered to appear in court this morning were fined \$25 each for failure to answer their names for examination.

SPEED-UP SYSTEM

Under the new speed-up system of examination, the Judge questions the veniremen in groups of ten or more, explaining a defendant is considered innocent until proved guilty and that "under the law" Negroes and whites have the same rights. When the veniremen nod their heads in the affirmative the Judge declares them qualified.

Defense counsel Z. A. Looby challenged the legality of Ingram's method of qualifying the veniremen en masse. The defense objected to being denied the right to ask questions on race prejudice, the central question of the trial.

Looby objected to the court's arbitrary qualification of obviously prejudiced veniremen. All objections were overruled with rapid bangs of the gavel.

Attorney Weaver, barred from asking questions on race, quizzed venireman Myrick about the Ku Klux Klan. Myrick stated he ap-

BULLETIN

As part of a new American Crusade Against Lynching, Paul Robeson, chairman, announced yesterday that a Pilgrimage to Washington on Sept. 23 is now being organized.

Among the sponsors of this fight to arrest the lynchers and oust Bilbo from the U.S. Senate are Joe Louis, Albert Einstein, Joseph Curran, Bartley Crum, Lena Horne, Canada Lee, Dr. W. E. Du Bois, Reid Robinson, Robert Kenny, and many others.

proved "some things the Klan stands for."

District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus quickly arose to full height and declared "I know what the Ku Klux Klan claims. It claims it doesn't believe in violence and stands for Americanism. A man could stand for that."

Weaver was on his feet in a flash charging Bumpus with defending the KKK.

"If General Bumpus wants to defend the Klan he can," declared Weaver. "Today they are taking steps in Georgia and New York to dissolve this un-American organization."

Myrick then testified he believed in "second class citizenship" for Negroes. "They should stay in their place," he said.

Attorney Looby told the court Myrick was obviously unfit to sit as a juror in the case despite the court's declaration he was qualified.

"We have several grades of citizenship among the white race," the Judge replied to Looby's assertion that under the Constitution only one type of citizenship prevails.

The veniremen called today were from a new panel of 230 Lawrence County citizens. Under the new speed-up system of examination, with defense rights limited, it is expected the defense will have exhausted its 200 peremptory challenges within a few days. The jury is expected to be hand-picked by the judge.

Crimes Prosecution Gets a Tipoff

American attorneys for 27 leading Japanese war criminal defendants were angered yesterday when they learned that the U. S. War Department had tipped off the prosecution to their plans for defending the Pearl Harbor attack.

The defense attorneys discovered the tipoff when they received by mistake copies of a communication from the War Department to members of the prosecution stating the defense hoped to prove the Pearl Harbor attack was provoked by America's diplomatic moves and economic sanctions against Japan.

Still in Greece

A Foreign Office spokesman revealed yesterday that "part of an important British division" is now being moved from Greece in connection with a regrouping of Middle East Forces.

He emphasized that he had no knowledge of an plan for a general withdrawal of British troops from Greece.



WEAVER